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Floyd Acts On Service Club Policy

10-Point Program Pre-
sented to Council, Com-
mittees Appointed.

Failure of Co-Op Ex-
plained; Dances to
Follow Games.

As the first step toward fulfilling party promises which swept the Service Club into power last June, President Bourke Floyd of the Student Council Thursday announced a far-flung program designed to bring an inert student body abreast of University advancement.

The 10-point plan for the Council, which, according to Floyd, was evolved after a two-and-a-half-hour conference with President Marvin, embraces all but one project in the 1935 platform with additional points endorsed by the University administration. Essentially, the program calls for:

1. A Student Union Building, to be erected "on campus and contain ballrooms, parlors, recreation rooms, etc." Floyd suggested a student activity fee assessment of \$5 to cover the cost of construction, a plan followed at the University of Oklahoma.
2. A larger and more inclusive Homecoming celebration, reaching far into the surrounding territory, conduct of which will be taken from the Council and placed in the hands of Robert Smith, director of the 1935 Shrine Convention and a George Washington graduate.
3. A large apartment building to be erected on the campus to house all fraternities and sororities.
4. A series of Student Council dances, to be given after football games and on other auspicious dates, which "would net 200 or so dollars for the Council at the end of the year."
5. A cheaper Cherry Tree, possibly obtained by changing it to a magazine style book, something like the \$1.50 model at the University of Chicago.
6. A filing system, social register, accounting system, and chaparrone listing combination to be conducted by the Council.
7. A semi-weekly Hatchet.
8. A policy system for the projected fountain-lunchroom in Building H.
9. A "Little Theater" revision of the University dramatics set-up.
10. A "University Directory," suggested in The Hatchet last week.

In opening the meeting, Floyd made a general plea for cooperation of the Council, serving notice that the "work out for the Council must be done, and that members who did not wish to cooperate could resign immediately."

Referring to the duties of the Student Council as a representative body of the students, he stated that "the student body here is a dead-weight on the University administration and a drawback to University progress. We must do what we can to remedy this defect."

Concrete action on only one measure was taken by the Council at its first meeting. That was in favor of permanent recognition of the men's independent non-fraternity organization. The vote was unanimous after representative Austin Cunningham outlined his case. There was no discussion.

Parking Problem Raised.
A lone Progressive Party voice, that of Secretary Ruth Brewer, was raised during the discussions. She suggested that the Student Council do something for the student body by trying to solve the "acute parking" problem about the University, and asked that an effort be made to make 20th and 21st sts. available for parking.

Floyd replied that he "had discussed the problem with President Marvin, who felt that the administration should not risk offending the Traffic Bureau by asking any more favors of it."

President Floyd, in response to another question, outlined the reasons why the Student Council dropped connection.

(Continued on page 6)

Corcoran School Headed by Weisz

Eugene Weisz, lecturer and critic in art here, has become acting principal of Corcoran Art School following the resignation of H. M. Merriman. Mr. Weisz was formerly vice principal at Corcoran.

Samuel Curtis Baker, adjunct professor of drawing and painting here, has resigned his post at Corcoran Art School to give more time to his duties at the University.

Engineer Students' Mixer Scheduled Tomorrow Night

The first Mixer meeting ever sponsored by the engineers will be held tomorrow in Corcoran 10 at 7:30 p.m. All students registered in Engineering school are urged to come and get acquainted.

Two speakers are to address the meeting: Bill Reinhardt, assistant football coach for backfield, and Professor Mueller, instructor at Bliss Electrical School.

Professor Mueller, who is well known in engineering circles, will demonstrate the transmission of sound waves over a beam of light.

After sound pictures, refreshments will be served.

Heads Council



Newell Lusby

Lusby Elected Interfraternity Council Head

Reeder, Howard, Ames,
Molyneux, Chestnut
Get Other Posts.

Newell Lusby, Kappa Sigma delegate, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the Council's first meeting Sunday.

Other officers named were: John Molyneux, Theta Delta Chi, social chairman; By Reeder, Kappa Alpha, vice president; Ray Howard, Tau Kappa Epsilon, activities chairman; Harry Ames, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary; and Charles Chestnut, Sigma Phi Epsilon, treasurer.

Smith Proposes Amendment.
Clyde Smith, Sigma Nu representative, introduced an amendment to the Council constitution limiting participation in interfraternity athletics to active and inactive members who are enrolled in school.

The proposal, which would bar pledges from athletic contests for the first time, was referred back to the chapters for consideration. It will be reported and voted on at the next council meeting, October 13 at the Sigma Chi house.

Lists Due October 13.

Lists of active members as of June 1 must be turned in by October 13 in order for chapters to be eligible in the competition for the scholarship cup. The cup will be awarded at the Interfraternity Prom, it was announced by Kenneth Patrum, scholarship chairman.

The lists will be checked with records in the registrar's office and the cup will be awarded to the group showing the highest scholastic average for the last school year.

2500 Receive Activity Books

Late Registrants Must
Have Photographs
Taken Today.

More than 2,500 students availed themselves of the opportunity of obtaining their completed activity identification books yesterday in anticipation of the Alabama football game Saturday.

Late registering students who have not had their pictures taken must do so today, or books will not be ready for the game Saturday.

Books will be issued from special booths in front of the publications office, 2016 H st., the remainder of the late registration period.

Students who had their pictures taken any time prior to last Friday may obtain their books at any time; students who had their pictures taken last Friday, Saturday and Monday may get their books Thursday; students who have their pictures taken today may get their books Friday.

The first semester 1935-36 activity books contain a special, numbered photograph of the owner, which is clipped and sealed to the cover.

Books must be presented at the student entrance gate at Griffith Stadium for all football games, including the contest Saturday with Alabama.

Owners must be identified with the photograph in the cover, and books improperly used will be confiscated. Photographs of late registering students will be taken each day throughout the late registration period from 12 to 2 and from 6 to 8 p.m. in D-12. Booths for distributing books will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. this week and limited hours next week.

Duplicate prints of the pictures that appear in the activity books will be kept on file with each student's permanent record.

In addition to admitting students to football games, the student activity books serve as a library card, general identification card, and hospital identification card.

**Ruediger Opens
Chapel Services**

Dr. William C. Ruediger, professor of education, will conduct the first weekly chapel service Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran 10.

Dr. Ruediger will speak on "The Kernel of Civilization Culture."

Alabama Contest Saturday First Major Gridiron Clash

Large Group Meets 'Bama Upon Arrival

District Commissioners
Plan Elaborate Of-
ficial Welcome.

New cheering section designs planned by the Rousers Club, a new march played by the University Band, and an elaborate official welcome from the District Government are among the projects already in preparation to

Cheering Section Rules Announced

The following instructions are issued for the guidance of the cheering section by Everett Strandell, president of the Rousers Club:

1. On blowing first whistle, monitors will give number of design to be made. Students should, as certain on which side of card number appears, and hold side uppermost in laps.
2. On blowing of second whistle, students should bend forward over pincards.
3. On blowing of third whistle, students should sit erect, holding placards in vertical positions directly beneath noses.
4. Students should hold cards for collection, by monitors.

greet Alabama's famed Crimson Tide when it rolls into Washington.

A large welcoming delegation, including members of the Alabama State Society, and headed by Senator Hugo Black of Alabama, will meet the team on its arrival in Union Station at 11:30 Friday morning.

A large number of George Washington students are also expected to be present.

City Key Presented.
The team, accompanied by welcomers, will proceed directly from the station to the District Building, where it will be greeted by the three District Commissioners and presented with a key to the city.

Plans made for between-the-halves entertainment include the introduction of the new University march, composed by Peter Buys from themes of University songs. Mr. Buys will be guest conductor of the band in its initial performance of his work.

Another feature of the game will be the first appearance this year of the

(Continued on page 6)

Grid Program Is Elaborated

Featuring a natural color portrait of Captain Harry Deming on the front cover, and dedicated to Frank Thomas and the Crimson Tide, the first edition of the 1935 Athletic Review will appear at the Alabama game Saturday.

For years one of the most elaborate football programs published in the country, this year's Review is to be more complete and attractive than ever before, according to the Athletic Department, under the auspices of which the book is published.

In addition to the covers, which will be effected in four different colors, the Review will consist of 44 pages of photographs, line-ups with complete player identification key and general information to football fans.

Copies of the book will be on sale at the stadium at 25c each.

PI DELTA EPSILON MEETS

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its initial meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in The Hatchet office, according to Everett Woodward, president.

Plans for an early Fall initiation will be made.

Union Organization Campaign Advances With First General Meeting Tomorrow

Plans for Coming Weeks
Formulated Last Night
By Groups.

The George Washington Union swings into the second phase of its organization campaign tomorrow night as the first general meeting of all members of the Union is held in Stockton 10 at 8 o'clock.

Definite plans for the meeting were made, and a general plan for the next few weeks was laid out at a special meeting of the Union's organization committee last week.

Final figures from the registration period membership drive of the Union show more than 350 members registered.

Tomorrow's meeting is open to all students of the University, regardless of whether they are registered in the Union or one of its parties or not.



Riley Smith, 197-pound All-Southeastern Conference quarterback, who will guide the destiny of the Crimson Tide in its battle with George Washington at Griffith Stadium, Saturday. He is reputed to be an exceptionally good blocker and ball carrier.

Cherry Tree Applications Accepted Now

Candidates Should State
Experience; Staff
Preference.

Applications for positions on the staff of the Cherry Tree yearbook, are being received. They should be given to Henry W. Herzog, graduate manager of publications, at the Publications Office, 2016 H st., or may be placed in the Cherry Tree box at the same address, according to Helen Buntin, editor-in-chief.

Positions are open on the following staffs: Sorority, fraternity, organizations, society, women's sports, men's sports, dramatics, art, copy, photography, stenographic, debate and march of events. All applications must state applicant's staff preference and previous experience.

The board of editors, headed by Helen Buntin, is composed of Eldridge Loeffler, Ethel Nelson, Bob Hankins, and Harry Ames, business manager. Senior staff members will be announced following a meeting of the board tonight in the Cherry Tree Office at 8.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MEETS

The Baptist Student Union executive committee meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Alicata, college counselor, to make final plans for the year.

Rhodes Money Blanks Ready At Building M

Nov. 2 Deadline for Foreign
Scholarship
Application.

Rhodes scholarship application blanks are now available in the office of Dean Doyle, Building M. To be considered in the competition, applications must be made to the Maryland Secretary of the Committee of Selection by November 2.

There are 32 scholarships of 1,400 pounds (about \$2,000) each available annually. Selection of recipients is made in eight districts from among nominations made by the respective state committees. Two nominees from each state are named. The District of Columbia is included with Maryland in the preliminary eliminations.

Scholarships are for two years, a period usually sufficient for students to complete their courses. An additional year may be granted, however, to scholars who make outstanding records during the two years.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship a candidate must present a written endorsement from the head of his college or university. He must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 25, with five years' residence, and must have completed two years at an accredited college or university.

Rose Bowl, Southeastern Conference Champs Boast Star Player Aggregation

Riley Smith, Out of Howard Game, Expected to
Be in Shape for Colonial Contest; Riley-
Bryant Combination Also Featured.

The first major football opponent of the season, Alabama, Rose Bowl and Southeastern Conference champions, undefeated since 1933, and riding a wave of 15 victories, will invade Griffith Stadium Saturday at 2:30 to do battle with the George Washington University Colonials.

Undaunted by the tie with Howard College last Saturday, which saw the Bull Dogs rise up and score a touchdown and extra point in the final period, Alabama will be at top form Saturday.

The tie virtually put George Washington on the proverbial spot. The coaches will shoot the works this week in practice and a great game can be looked for Saturday. Several changes may result from the Howard game and Coach Frank Thomas can be depended on to have a powerful aggregation on the field.

Thomas, considered by many as the most colorful coach since the death of Knute Rockne, always presents a powerful, aggressive team and this year should prove no exception. Although very quiet, he is forceful and knows how to get the most out of his men.

Smith May Be Ready.
Riley Smith, 6-foot 1, 197-pound, All-Southeastern Conference quarterback, who was out of the Howard game Saturday because of a pulled tendon in his leg, is expected to be ready to go against the Colonials.

Smith, one of the biggest quarterbacks in the country, is known throughout the football world for his exceptional blocking and field generalship. It was Smith's blocking last year that enabled Dixie Howell, Alabama's All-American halfback, to get into the wide open spaces and score touchdowns.

Should Smith not be able to play Saturday he will be replaced by Bruce Kilgore.

Another capable back is Joe "Mickey" Riley, 155-pound successor to Dixie Howell. Last year Riley alternated with Howell throughout the season at halfback. A triple-threat back, he is the team's ace passer, kicker and ball carrier. Teamed with Paul "Bear" Bryant, a 205-pound end, Riley has formed a passing combination that is equal in every way to that of Howell to Hutson. It was this Riley to Bryant combination that scored the third and crushing touchdown against Stanford in the Rose Bowl game.

Equal to Hutson.
Bryant was equal to Hutson last season in nearly every department and has come along fast this year to ease the minds of the Alabama coaches no less. Besides Smith and Riley the backfield consists of Joe Angell, a line blocking halfback and a good ball carrier, and Clarence Rohrdanz, a ripping, tearing fullback. This is Rohrdanz's senior year and he is expected to go a long way toward national recognition.

Kay Franchi, 196-pound center, stands out in the center of the line along with Tarzan White and Bill Peters, two exceptional guards. Jim Whitley will again be at a tackle position and Ben Baswell, a lad of mere 211 pounds, will try to fill Captain Bill Lee's vacancy. On the end opposite Bryant will be Captain Jimmy Walker. The line from end to end averages 198 pounds.

Waiting to step in to the line at any time are a capable bunch of subs: H. Walker, Young, Bostick, Adams, and Warren are the most likely of these to see action Saturday.

Glee Clubs Seek New Candidates

Vacancies will be filled today and Thursday in tryouts for the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, Director.

Men's tryouts will be held at 7:30 today and Thursday in Corcoran 29, while women's tryouts will be held at 12:10 today and Thursday in Corcoran 29.

Seventeen women will be added, bringing the numerical strength of the club to forty. Though there are vacancies in all four parts, second alto voices are particularly in demand.

Social Calendar Begun Last Year To Be Continued

The social events register inaugurated last year by The Hatchet to help organizations avoid date conflicts will be continued this year.

Events will be posted daily in the publications office on the second floor bulletin board and published in The Hatchet.

Organizations should enter their notices through the mail or by using the labelled social events box located by the bulletin board.

When submitting notices, organizations should indicate whether or not the function is open or closed, bid or subscription.

Closed dates granted by the Student Council will also be registered.

Hatchet Staff Applicants Meet in Office Friday

There will be a meeting of all candidates for positions on the business and editorial staffs of The Hatchet in the Publications Office, 2016 H st., Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

In addition to students who are applying for the first time, the editor has requested that department heads be present also.

The University Hatchet

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 1, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Alabama Game Saturday Marks New High in G. W. Football

BIGTIME football returns to the local fold Saturday. And, everything considered, it is perhaps the "biggest" game in the history of the school.

To the Athletic Department is due all credit for bringing to Washington this major grid attraction. Certainly the Crimson Tide, current Rose Bowl champions, is one of the country's ranking teams despite its tie last Saturday.

There will be more at stake in this game, from the Colonial viewpoint, than ever has been at stake in any other one game before. A banner crowd—perhaps the largest ever to see a football game in Washington—is already assured. The cheering section will be at its best. The band is to play the new March, written by an internationally famous bandmaster who will conduct the band in its first rendition of the work. The pre-game ceremonies are all that could be asked.

Everything points to an interesting afternoon at Griffith Stadium Saturday as the national gridiron could provide, wherever the opponents and wherever the scene of action. We don't claim to be able to select the winner, but we do say without hesitation that the contest will be well worth anybody's time in witnessing it.

Union Meeting Tomorrow Night Is Important Event

TOMORROW night in Stockton Hall it will be definitely settled whether the projected George Washington Union will ever be realized or not.

With some three hundred odd students already signed up as indicating their desire to become affiliated with the organization, we believe the Union will take its place as the Number One organization on this campus—and rightly so.

The Union will afford students who do not care to participate in the usual activities an opportunity to apply their energies without the classroom. It will be interesting, instructive and entertaining to any who will take the trouble to enlist in the movement.

Having already attracted rather widespread interest outside the University, this newest project will be closely watched in its every move. Results of the on-coming elections will be watched with interest heretofore unknown on this campus.

Although personalities are bound to enter into the elections the promoters and organizers of the Union have made every effort to minimize this feature and encourage rather emphasis on the issues involved. The voters, we feel, will ballot on the issues, and it therefore behooves the parties to nominate only candidates who are representative of their group and sincere in their convictions.

Every student in the University who has even a remote interest in the project should attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Cooperative Scheduling of Social Functions Is Continued

CONTINUING the policy adopted last year, The Hatchet, beginning with this issue, will conduct a Social Register. The primary purpose of the Social Register is to list dates of social events so that organizations, when planning affairs, can set a date which does not conflict with other events.

Although the closed dates will not be enforced, the fact that functions are listed in the register will deter organizations from selecting conflicting dates.

The Hatchet's motive in conducting the Social Register is purely that of service. There being more than 100 organizations giving functions throughout the year, a need of some system of central registration of such functions is apparent in order that injurious conflicts may be avoided.

This service is available to all groups and events may be registered by filling out the blank which appears on this page and depositing it in the box provided for this purpose on the first floor of the Publications Buildings.

Social Events Register
Blank

Editor,
Social Events Register,
2016 H St., N. W.

Please enter the following social event on the Social Events Register.

Organization	Function	Type	Date	Place

FLYING CHIPS

Prospective Brothers and Sisters, Before You Pledge Your Membership Consider . . . Investigate . . .

By Jimmy Haley

OUTSIDE of the actual classroom work and preparation for it perhaps the major concern of the typical student is how he or she will get lined up socially on the campus. This is a natural and a wholesome concern; there are indeed few who would question the value of social contacts and extra curricular activity in general in a college career.

Believing that the conception of college fraternities and sororities is rather vague in the minds of many new students, it is the purpose of this article to set forth some of the general, salient features of fraternity and sorority life on the campus. This statement is not meant either to favor or discredit the fraternities and sororities—it is merely a statement of fact principles submitted for the information and guidance of new students.

In the first place it should be remembered that association with a fraternity or sorority is a matter of selection and choice. The individual is selected by the chapter and it is up to the individual then to choose whether or not he or she will accept membership. Membership in a fraternity or sorority is not at all essential to successful attendance at the University. Of the total number of students registered, less than 20 per cent are members of such social groups.

There are many excellent students and a number of students prominent in campus activity who are not lodge members; it is true that most of the activities students are members of fraternities and sororities but this is due primarily to the nature of the individual—persons interested in fraternities and sororities are usually, but not always, the ones most interested in other phases of campus activity. On the other hand there are many fraternity and sorority members who are excellent students and many whose interest apparently extends no farther than the mere acquisition of a jeweled pin.

It is readily seen that the above paragraphs deal only with the general aspects of the subject. It is left to the individual to decide whether or not he or she would be happy in a particular association. If the prospect observes closely he or she will be able to note distinguishing features among the various chapters.

Any number of new students have the idea that the fraternities and sororities are out only for a good time, with little or no concern as to scholarship, and given to laxity in conduct. This is indeed a mistaken idea, at least as far as this university is concerned. Without exception on this campus, scholarship and gentlemanly or ladylike conduct are emphasized above all else in these organizations. Exceptions to this principle are personal exceptions and not reflections of chapter policy.

New students would do well to bear in mind that the fraternities and sororities are just as anxious to get new members as the students are to get connected. I do not advocate over boldness but I do believe that the chapters will not be offended but will even be helped when students indicate their willingness to be pledged if they feel that way about it.

Before a student pledges his membership to a fraternity or sorority he or she should ascertain, among other items of personal interest, exact cost of such membership, whether or not the organization has any particular convictions as to religious faith, and whether or not the relationship would be mutually beneficial.

JUST BETWEEN US

MYTHICAL CRITICISM

Two Student Projects Subject to Fantastic Myths, Having No Foundation in Fact.

By Verna Volz

MISAPPREHENSIONS are rife again. So early in the season, two student projects are already subject to the most fantastic myths, having no foundation in fact. So here, gratis, is a little light on a subject or two.

The Fraternity-Sorority Scholarship is the first, if not the worst, maligned institution. Of this, a genuinely altruistic undertaking, conducted with scrupulous fairness, it is said that it is a device, and an expensive one, for dragging prospective pledges into school. Those who have contributed reluctantly to it, without understanding its aims and administration, are complaining that they are providing material for the fraternities represented on the board. Others are contending that since the scholarship is not based purely on scholastic attainment, it is not properly so called.

Be it clear now that this project was conceived and duly accepted by the Greeks as an attempt to foster the presence in the University of students who in their preparatory schools had demonstrated their potentialities as leadership material in a college world. Accepting the concept of social intelligence as a desirable thing, the fraternities undertook experimentally to provide possessors of this quality. Each year, the recipients of the scholarship would represent the attitude of the social groups about the ideal school citizen.

Certainly, the members of the board, elected by the fraternities themselves, are not so unscrupulous nor so foolish as to kill such a worthwhile attempt by injecting any rushing proclivities into the selection of the candidates.

If lack of knowledge of the workings of the scholarship should combine with a narrow fraternal viewpoint to prevent the continuance of the experiment, the loss would be tragic. The fraternities no less than the school would regret the failure of the first large-scale attempt at Greek cooperation in the service of the University.

The other falsely accused is none other than the George Washington Union. To illustrate the laughable rumors surrounding that organization, witness the fact that students engaged in making posters for it were assailed by such comments as: "What? Have you anything to do with that bunch of dirty reds?"

Anybody knowing Pierson and Wilkins and the other leaders of the movement would greet this with hysterical glee. But on sober reflection, it is not so mythical that college students can be in the first place so trivially stupid as to use the expression "dirty reds" about anything, and in the second place so prejudiced as to comment in such a manner on anything about which they are so obviously abysmally ignorant.

It becomes a little discouraging.

minutiae

Thoughts & Notes

At Random

By Dick Creyke

DRIVING down there grows upon one a vague remembrance of an annoyance of past years, about to crop up again . . . Arriving, the vague becomes clear, the abstract concrete: we search for a parking space . . . It is the same old story.

A hot sun beams as students begin to gather for 9 o'clock classes . . . It seems to be summer . . . but the G-street trees intermittently despatch leaves which drift to the pavement below . . . bespeaking of fall . . . One thinks of football.

Old acquaintances are renewed . . . but the principal interest is centered in the new building . . . Building H . . . biological sciences . . . It was to be ready today . . . A corps of workmen are hammering . . . plastering . . . laying cement . . . wiring . . . A formidable sign in the entrance reads . . . "No Admittance to the Public" . . . One wonders if by that they mean students . . . Someone starts to park in front of the building . . . is hawled away.

A mob has gathered on G street now . . . including freshmen . . . It is apparent that entirely too many freshmen men have been studying a certain eminent fashion magazine on what the well-dressed college man is wearing . . . and following the advice . . . and being very self-conscious about it.

Someone decides to go to class . . . everyone follows . . . No one knows whether or not the bell has rung . . . or cares . . . The street is soon emptied . . . except for a delicate stream of girls coming across G street from the sorority rooms beyond . . .

Classrooms fill up . . . Each person who enters searches about for familiar faces . . . There is a brightening look . . . "I didn't know you were taking this . . . Well!" . . . Professors start classes . . . some more worried than the students . . . The girls in the front row nod their heads in agreement to all the professor says . . . and laughs at his jokes . . . anything to get in good with him . . . He is too used to it to care . . . Someone has already decided to switch courses.

Between classes . . . fraternity men are looking for freshmen . . . freshmen are standing where they hope fraternity men will see them . . . Nothing new here.

Lunch hour . . . the usual migrations to the neighborhood food dispensaries . . . Likewise, nothing new.

Shadows lengthen . . . the sun ripens . . . five o'clock approaches . . . One again looks at the new building . . . and is dumbfounded . . . The "No Admittance" sign has disappeared . . . instead there is one reading, "Building H—Night Classes as Scheduled" . . . it is hard to believe . . . Enter and look around . . . Three official-looking men are standing in the main corridor . . . one of them is easily recognized . . . Dr. Bolwell . . . he is overheard to say, "Anyway you ought to be singing a song of praise and thanksgiving" . . . A stolen look into a classroom . . . numbered "21" in chalk above the doorway . . . It is equipped with chairs and blackboards and lighting fixtures . . . very nice lighting fixtures, too . . . modern . . . One can hardly say it's finished . . . but it's ready for students.

The crowd gathers at Quigley's . . . and in the yard . . . old acquaintances . . . etc. . .

Six o'clock classes . . . and then . . . the establishment is deserted . . . only to be repopulated for the freshmen mixer . . . at which upper-classmen will mix thoroughly . . . freshmen, slightly.

RECEIVES VASE

A Marajo vase has been presented to the Center of Inter-American Studies by the Brazilian Ambassador in token of the Center's activity in promoting study in the field of Hispanic-American affairs.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
70 13th
NAT. 6386

The Way Things Are

"... That at least leaves us something to look forward to: With a little coaching on the side, and a few more members, the Student Council can be made into an efficient organization that would be a credit to any cheer-leader."

By Howard Ennes

FOR an organization representing a student body which allegedly is a "deadweight" on the University administration and University progress, the Student Council of The George Washington University is remarkably riotous.

Riotous, that is, in one sense of the word; and also something like a circus, though not as noisy or nearly so cleverly amusing and polished. Perhaps an unusual description, but precisely the impression one observer got from his first visit to the Student Council of the University—the body for which 1,747 students went to the polls last April 17 and 18.

Particularly impressive was the lack of enthusiasm which greeted President Floyd's proposals at the first meeting of the year. His Service Club cohorts in the Council were strangely quiet, and only two or three Progressives and Independents managed to get a word in edgewise—not that they wanted to badly, for the dream webs being spun were really too good to be broken. And true to form, a large part of the discussion was concerning the time of meetings, and a big favor was created by the appointment of the elections committee.

The president opened the meeting by announcing that, before Dr. Marvin left for Mexico, he had had a long talk with him on the work of the Student Council, and that together they had drawn up a comprehensive program which, if carried to completion, would do much to remove the "dead-weight" of the student body from the path of the University administration. "The University," Floyd pointed out, "is rapidly pressing forward, leaving the student body far behind. We (the Council) must bring the students up to a par with the University."

Floyd then launched into his far-flung (into the clouds) 10-point program for the Council. It covered the 1935 Service Club platform, with various embellishments by the University. In its entirety, it touched every suggestion anyone ever made to the Council (or to anyone else for that matter) and a few made up purely for political and publicity purposes.

To begin with, it included the remarkably re-figured Service Club platform, with changes to meet circumstances, and significant omissions. The 1935 platform, as carried by "The Press," the Service Club organ, was:

1. A much cheaper Cherry Tree.
2. A bi-weekly Hatchet.
3. A University Theater Guild.
4. A Men's Club House.
5. A University Non-profit cafeteria.
6. The 4-4-4 Plan.

In the new plan of action, the first five planks are included; the last was not mentioned in the program, but at any time during the discussions.

WE CALLED the platform "re-remarkably fore-sighted", and here's why: Point number one, "A much cheaper Cherry Tree", was already under consideration by the Cherry Tree board and business managers long before there was any Service Club. Plans for a cheaper and smaller book were nearly complete when the elections were held last year. A new Student Council committee, however, will investigate.

Point number two, "A bi-weekly Hatchet", has, as far as we can learn, never been advocated before. A semi-weekly Hatchet, to which the revised program of the Service Club now points, has been suggested many times in the past, as Hatchet files will testify. Into this matter a Council committee will probe, and make a complete report to the president.

Point four, "A Men's Club House", was, in part, realized before last April, as plans, not then public, for the new science building called for

a set of lounge and recreation rooms for the men. Now, however, the Council will again step into the shoes of the 1930 Council and attempt to raise money, by activity fee assessment or other method, to erect a Union building, possibly, according to Floyd, to be called "Marvin Hall".

Point five, "A University Non-profit Cafeteria", was also partially provided for in the new building. The Council, now, has merely to police the room, and keep the proper University decorum.

Points three and six were more or less original. Point three will be investigated by a committee; point six has been neglected.

More or less substantial is this half of the organization; there is to be a more elaborate and inclusive Homecoming celebration—something like the Shrine convention; and there is to be a University Directory (suggested by The Hatchet last week with the express wish that the Student Council have nothing whatsoever to do with it).

THAT is the 10-point program. From what has been said it might be inferred that the Student Council has been guilty of plagiarism; but the Council, in the person of Vice President Ruth Critchfield, vehemently declares that "it is the duty of the student body to bring their ideas to the Council"—and may we add, to let the Council get the credit for the ideas.

But this political review has been quite boring, I am sure. There were other incidents that made this first meeting truly interesting. For instance, there was that very forlorn creature which mewed in the front door of Columbian House in search of company.

And there was the pitiful spectacle of a group of so-called representative students ignoring one of the very few sane suggestions made during the evening—and that in reference to the acute parking problem around the University. Coming from a Progressive it was taboo in the first place, and in addition, it was pointed out that the administration did not want to offend the Traffic Bureau by asking any more favors—so much had been done in the past in getting room for faculty cars.

In retrospect, we remember that President Floyd said the Council was neither a legislative or administrative body. Just what it is he failed to state. It could, conceivably, be made into a first rate, easy to handle, acquiescing squad. That at least leaves us something to look forward to: with a little coaching on the side, and a few more members, the Student Council can be made into an efficient organization that would be a credit to any cheer-leader.

Cather Novel Is Memorable

By Reba Edelman

FOR those who like prose that is as clear and effective as poetry; for those who enjoy the simple beauty of a story told by Willa Cather; and for those who can feel for the sufferings of other human beings, "Lucy Gayheart" (Knopf \$2.00) will be a memorable experience.

The plot of this book is in itself unimportant. Certainly, the story of a young small town girl coming to a large city in order to study music and while there falling desperately in love with an older artist, is neither new nor unusual. Handled by someone less capable than Miss Cather it could easily have been not only sloppily sentimental but actually trite. But because Willa Cather is a master at characterization, because she has keen insight into the innermost feelings of those whom she writes about, and because the English which flows from her pen is so perfect, "Lucy Gayheart," really a mediocre story, becomes a novel of merit.

The three main characters of the book are Lucy Gayheart, Clement Sebastian and Harry Gordon. Both Sebastian and Harry love Lucy, and in their love for her discover that which they are seeking from life. Sebastian, a tired and embittered concert singer, who has found only sorrow during his life, in his love for Lucy believes anew in happiness and sincerity. Harry, an excellent but habit-like business man, through Lucy discovers all the beauty that he has missed. But all are doomed to only a moment of happiness, and then frustration.

Byron's poem, "When we two parted in sorrow and tears," strikes the keynote of tragedy; not only for the reader, but for Lucy. For even while Lucy is with Sebastian she always has the feeling that they are destined to be separated by a fate which they cannot control.

"Lucy Gayheart," does not have the sweeping power of "My Antonia," but it is an intense and beautiful story of tragic love.

Did You Know That...

By Mary E. Kunna

WHEN Columbian College opened in 1821 there were 39 students in attendance in comparison to the 600 now registered in the University.

The discovery of the method of transmission of yellow fever which enabled the building of the Panama Canal and revolutionized the commerce of American tropical countries, was made by Dr. Walter Reed and Dr. Carroll, both of whom were professors of bacteriology at the Medical School. Both men died as a result of the experiments to which they voluntarily subjected themselves.

Abraham Lissner, after whom Lissner Hall is named, at present member of the Board of Trustees, has made contributions of over \$50,000 toward the capital expenditures of the University.

BOOKS.. Paul PEARLMAN

—1711 G—

NIGHT and DAY
IT'S ALWAYS GAY

at Washingtons Only Completely Air Conditioned Hotel

RAINBOW ROOM
DAILY LUNCH
EON from 45¢
The Coffee Shop

DANCING
From Noon
Cocktail Dancing
Sat. 4:30-6:30
Supper Dancing
from
(Sat. 8 o'clock)
No cover or minimum (except Sat. after 9 o'clock, minimum \$1.00).
MILTON DAVIS
ORCHESTRA
Director
Delicious
7-Course Dinner
\$1.00
In Our Main Dining Room

Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

14th and K Sts.

EASY WAY TO BREAK
A BLIND DATE

BLIND DATE
OPENS HER
DOOR A SETTING
LITTLE DAISY
STEAM ENGINE
IN MOTION
WHICH RAISES
TRAP DOOR
RELEASING
PIE-EYED
PIPER ROBOT
WHO EMERGES
PLAYING
SAXOPHONE
FOLLOWED BY
MICE BLIND DATE
IS FRIGHTENED
BY MICE AND
LEAVES TOWN
NEVER TO
RETURN



...AND AN EASY WAY
TO ENJOY A PIPE

I INVESTIGATED
PRINCE ALBERT —
FOUND IT THE MILDEST,
MELLOWEST PIPE
TOBACCO GOING!

JOIN THE P.A. PARADE!

PRINCE ALBERT IS
A SECRET BLEND
OF TOP-QUALITY
TOBACCOS, MILD-
MELLOW — FREE
FROM "BITE,"
ONE PIPEFUL AND
YOU'LL SEE WHY
IT'S CALLED "THE
NATIONAL JOY
SMOKE"

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rushing Etiquette Advice Outlined for Frosh Women

Conduct During Period More Important Than Clothes.

Don't Talk Sorority In Conversations, Is Advice.

By Ruth Brewer

Rushing is a word which brings terror to the hearts of freshmen coeds. Doubts as to correct attire, etiquette, and conduct crowd their minds. One little social error might make them ineligible to join the group with which they desire to affiliate.

In another story on this page we have attempted to outline the correct clothes for the rushing period. Here we suggest a conduct system.

The most important thing for a freshman to remember is to be natural at all times. Affection is fatal. In being natural the rushee will be charming.

Introductions are the next problem. When arriving at rush function, the freshman should introduce herself by her full name, and distinctly enough so that the sorority girl who meets her at the door will hear it and be more apt to remember it.

In conversing with sorority girls answer their questions and join in their discussions without fear, but do not talk sorority. Many an unsuspecting rushee has crossed herself off her favorite sorority's rush list by boasting about the number of sororities that are rushing her. At the other extreme is the rushee who is not clever enough to keep to herself the desire to pledge a certain sorority. Don't be over-assertive. It is not necessary, I am sure, to warn freshmen that talking against one sorority to other rushees or to another sorority is taboo. In turn, be aware of the sorority that talks against another one.

"Fashionably late" is not always a good axiom and most certainly does not apply to sorority rushing. Don't arrive on the dot, but allow about fifteen minutes, so that other rushees will have had time to arrive with you. It is not necessary to stay until the very end of a rush function, but be careful not to appear rude. Time your departure with other freshmen.

In leave-taking try to single out the sorority president to express your enjoyment of the function. If she is not available, do not neglect to thank someone in the group. Be able to express yourself without embarrassment.

When written engagements are received by the freshman, she should answer them promptly and neatly. It is an insult not to answer an invitation, regardless of one's intentions toward the sorority issuing the invitation.

As a last warning, freshman, keep your head at all times—don't mix engagements or make mistakes because of panic. Remember that sorority girls have to be as careful about "rushing" etiquette as you do.

Plans Party



FRANCES RIDGWAY, who has been appointed head of the committee in charge of the W. A. A. party Thursday night.

Tacky Party, Scheduled for 8 P.M. in the Gym.

W. A. A. will entertain all freshmen women at a Tacky Party in the Gym on H St., Thursday night, October 3, at 8 o'clock.

According to Ruth Critchfield, president, the party is an annual event to informally acquaint the freshmen with the sportswomen of the University.

Frances Ridgway, chairman of the Freshman Party Committee, has planned a varied program of songs, stunts, and games.

Assisting Frances with the arrangements are Whitney Strayer and Peggy Graves.

Social Events Register

WEDNESDAY
Dance, Sigma Nu House.
Dance, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
Dance, Theta Delta Chi House.
Engineer mixer, Corcoran 10, 7:30.

THURSDAY
Smoker, Acadia House.
W. A. A. party, Columbian House, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Party, Acadia House.
Party, Phi Sigma Kappa.

SATURDAY
Football Party, Acadia House.
Dance, Phi Sigma Kappa House.
Football game, Griffith Stadium, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY
Sorority teas, 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
Sorority pledging.
Football game, Griffith Stadium.
Student Council dance.

HISTORIANS SCHEDULE PARTY
The Charles Swisher History Club will hold an open party at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Columbian House.

Hadley Elected President.
Harold Hadley was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa recently. Other officers are: Charles Armstrong, vice president; Roger Power, secretary; James Edwards, pledge master; Richard DeFelic, treasurer; and Gaylor Britt, auditor.

University's Colorful Historical Setting Revealed in Mrs. Evan's New Booklet

Work Tells of Renowned People Who Lived in Old Hamburg.

Soldiers, statesmen, scientists of world renown—many in yesteryears resided where George Washington students today attend classes. These historical facts are revealed in "Hamburg—The Colonial Town that became the Seat of The George Washington University," a booklet written by Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, alumna and member of the Board of Trustees. In this booklet, which has recently been published by the General Alumni Association, Mrs. Evans supplies to her reader historical lore that touches the lives of prominent figures of the past who resided in each building used by the University today.

Numbered among the occupants are General William Belknap, Secretary of War and "the stormy petrel of a fierce controversy" which agitated the Grant administration; General Nelson S. Miles, the famous Indian fighter, and Commander Matthew Fontaine Maury, whose knowledge of the sea made possible the laying of the Atlantic cable.

In Building G, which is "probably the oldest residence in possession of the University," once lived General Maxwell Van Zandt Woodhull and the building recently torn down to make way for a new Sciences building, was once the residence of Commander Easby, who was Chief of Naval Construction in the Navy Department, according to the booklet.

In the other buildings now occupied by the University, once lived such historical characters as "Handsome Captain Archibald Butt, military aide to President Theodore Roosevelt; General Adolphus Greely, hero of the Arctic Relief Expedition; William Wirt, selected by President Jefferson to prosecute the case for the government against Aaron Burr; John Mar-



Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans.

shall and Melville W. Fuller, former chief justices of the United States. Dr. John F. May, founder of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, resided at one time in what is known as Building D. "It was Dr. May who identified the body of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln, by means of a scar on Booth's neck, left by an operation for removal of a tumor which Dr. May performed upon him some time previously," Mrs. Evans writes.

Many other nationally prominent personages are mentioned in the booklet as having lived in the buildings now occupied by the University and it is pointed out that "Mrs. Evans has, by her writing, performed a distinct service in preserving the traditions surrounding the University."

Since her graduation, Mrs. Evans has been active in the affairs of the University. She was the first woman member of the Board of Trustees and as a member of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association over a period of years, she has served as liaison officer between alumni and the Board of Trustees. She has long been active in the Columbian Women's efforts to raise scholarship funds and was a dominant factor in securing recognition for membership in A. A. U. W. of women graduates of the University.

Author Performs Service by Preserving Ancient Traditions.

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Five Nuptials Are Revealed

Three Engagements Are Slated for Fall and Winter.

Many interesting marriages and engagements have taken place and been announced in the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jacob announce the marriage of their daughter Camille to Mr. Albert Craig, Friday in Baltimore. Camille, who is a junior, is an outstanding sportswoman and student. She is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, vice president of the W. A. A., and manager of basketball.

Mr. Craig was also a student at G. W.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Monroe and Mr. Linden Edgar Crane were married Saturday night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crane were students at G. W.

Caldwell C. Kendrick, Phi Sigma Kappa and graduate of G. W., and Ellen Spanier of California were married last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson have announced the marriage of their daughter Frances Gilchrist to Mr. Dana Thomas Weber. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weber attended G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Howard announce the marriage of their daughter Marion to Mr. Edward Louis Hoffman. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman attended G. W.

Frank McCallister, a G. W. student, and a member of Kappa Sigma, is returning to Arkansas to marry Mary Lee Little on October 1.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the marriage of Thomas Baines and Phoebe Hyatt next Saturday.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the engagement of Kathryn Davis to Frank Daniel. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mrs. Jarrett Nelson Shauk announces the engagement of her daughter Ruth Elinor to Mr. Graeme Campbell Bannerman. Miss Shauk attended G. W. U. where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Field Practice Starts Tomorrow

Regular field practice for elections in all sports and required classes in Physical Education start tomorrow.

Freshmen and sophomores as well as upperclassmen may elect riding, tennis, archery, golf, or rifle in addition to their required work.

Anyone interested in participating should see the manager of that sport.

Just a Line to Annabelle

Fraternity Men Putting "Bug" on Freshmen; Sorority Rushing in the Offing; Beauty Parades at the Mayflower.

Dear Annabelle:

The place isn't as noisy as usual—that is because it isn't cluttered up with fraternity men. That is because they are all at radio parties, etc., putting the "bug" on the poor freshmen. Incidentally, these rush parties are not all that they are cracked up to be. If you take my advice you will steer clear of them. By all means do not let anyone talk you into a blind date. You would know what I mean if you could hear the girls groan the other night at a radio party.

Don't think the ladies aren't excited about this rushing business. They are just waiting for next Sunday to go

at them. Not that they haven't been going strong since school opened. They were able to get in quite a bit of heavy rushing during the Panhellenic tea Sunday. The council went swanky and threw the affair in the "Chinese room" of the Mayflower Hotel. Everyone was dressed to kill and talked their heads off.

Of course, there was the usual freshman mixer on the first night of school and, as usual, no freshmen. However, the girls got a break. They were outnumbered two to one. Talk about getting cuts!

There are plenty of rumors going around. Have you heard, too, that Leona Moser is married and everyone says that Fay Benson is engaged to Wayne Hanson, but you never know. I guess it is pretty sure about Virginia Venable and Bob Mickey. In fact I understand they are apartment hunting, looking forward to November wedding.

News reaches us about Helen Waters teaching English to the natives of Puerto Rico, which reminds me that Miriam Libby has just returned to Europe and that Olivia Nixon never went.

You will be glad to hear that Alice Moon is recovering from an appendicitis operation and that Woody Saugstad's hand is healing. Coeds were autographing the cast at the Panhel tea. Nancy Ansell was sporting two orchids during the past week. I wonder if she rated them for that injured ankle.

Well, I guess I won't have a chance to write again until next week. Open rushing being what it is with luncheon dates, etc.

Love, FRANNIE.

Parchey's Restaurant

19th and K Streets, Northwest

The Place to Eat!

Colonial Coffee Shop

20th and Pa. Ave.

The G.W. OASIS

Women's Rushing Begins Sunday; Rushees Confined To Single Final Function

Free Association Rules Prevail Before Formal Rushing.

Sorority Infringements to Bring Severe Penalties.

In order that both sorority women and rushees will be thoroughly acquainted with the Panhellenic rushing requirements, following rules and penalties are published:

1. Rushing begins October 6. Sunday, October 6, and Monday, October 7, will be open rushing.

2. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 8, 9, 10, and 11, will be closed dates. Closed dates start at 4:30 Tuesday.

3. The final party will be on Monday, October 14, from 7 to 11 p. m. Rushees are allowed to attend only one party.

4. Closed date bids must be sent out Monday, October 7, by 9 a. m. Closed date periods are from 12 to 2:30, 4:30 to 7, and 8:30 to 11 p. m. Answers to closed dates must be in Tuesday, October 8, by 10 a. m.

5. The final party bids must be out by Monday, October 14, at 8:15 a. m. No bids are to be accepted in the post office from sororities after 8:15. Rushees will receive final party bids Monday morning and must be answered by 2:30 p. m. that day.

6. The sorority list must be in by 3:30 Monday, October 14. Preferential bids must be out by 7 p. m. Monday, October 14. Preferential answers must be in by Wednesday, October 16, at

7 p. m. Pledging takes place on the morning of Friday, October 18.

7. There will be free association before rushing.

The silence period, in which no speaking at all will be allowed between members of sororities and rushees, will continue from Monday, October 7, until Saturday, October 12, at 8 p. m., with the exception of closed dates. During this time no mention must be made of future dates, meetings, communications, and associations—until, written, official invitations have been received.

9. Invitations for all parties must be in the post office by 8 a. m. the day before the party.

10. All parties must end at 11 p. m., except those at which men are present, which will last until 12 p. m.

11. After preferential bids have been sent in, rushees must wait one year before changing their minds.

12. Rushees will be informed on rush rules by pamphlets being given out at registration.

13. Post office will be open the following days and hours:
Friday, Saturday, and Monday:
8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

The penalties are as follows:
1. Any sorority violating the rule which prohibits summer rushing must defer rushing for one month.

2. Six weeks deferred promising and pledging is the penalty for breaking the silence period.

3. If men are present at more than one party of each sorority, the penalty is a twenty-five dollar fine.

4. If the budget of seventy-five dollars allotted to every sorority is exceeded, the offending group must pay triple the amount exceeded into the Panhellenic treasury.

5. Fifteen dollars fine will be included within the seventy-five dollar budget if a sorority sends out bids unorthodoxly.

PLEDGINGS ANNOUNCED.
Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Paul Brogren.

Phi Chi announces the pledging of Brooks Brown, Paul Dickens, Charles Finley, Frank Gibson, Bernard Gould, John Greenwell, Charles Hughes, Russell Payne, William Schultz, Guy Stoddard, Edward Wilson, George Murray, Lawrence Rapee, and Robert Thomas.

Learn to Write...
COMPLETE COURSE IN
Short Story Writing

Classes Begin Oct. 15
Every Tuesday Evening, 8 to 10
This course is designed so that at its completion every student will have at least two stories ready for publication.

Personal supervision, criticism and revision by
PARKE A. ARNOLD,
Writer and Editor.

Registration, Oct. 8, at 8 P.M.
The Lee House, 15th & L St.
For information Call Adams 0530

W. A. A. Will Elect Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association election for vice president, to be held Thursday night in the Gym, will determine whether Christine Herrmann or Maxine Farley, nominees, will fill the vacant office.

Only members who have paid their semester dues of one dollar will be eligible to vote.

Christine Herrmann, a junior, has been outstanding in baseball, hockey, and basketball.

Maxine Farley, a member of W. A. A. board, is serving her second season as manager of riding. She is at present acting as social chairman.

Sophs May Win Riding Credit

Miss Atwell of the Women's Physical Education Department announces that sophomores may take riding for credit and any others may elect it one or two hours a week.

drill rehearsal tomorrow night. Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30, with a fee of sixty cents an hour payable each class period.

Instruction will be given each period to those requesting it.

The group will ride through the bridge paths of Potomac Park. For further information, students should see Maxine Farley, manager, or Miss Atwell.

Back-to-College Clothes for the Younger Man

\$29.75

Of just as much importance as having new clothes for campus wear, is having the right clothes. Step into the Shop for Younger Men—you will find the correct clothes for campus wear—comfortable, popular, sports-back models in the newest shades and weaves. You can depend upon them for long, smart wear. Two pairs of trousers.

Other Suits, \$20 to \$29.75

SHOP FOR YOUNGER MEN, SECOND FLOOR

LaParee
14th and H Sts. N.W.
College Nite
Every Friday,
9 till 2
FLOOR SHOW
Special Minimum
50 Cents Per Person
with
Emory Daugherty
And His
11-Piece Orchestra

Strike up the band!
Here comes—
"Parade Girl"
\$1.95
New Campus Felt
Only at Jelleff's!
A rascally little hat destined to be the hit of the year at school! Crown squared off, brim turned up or down or any old way you want it! In your football colors—as well as Black, Brown, and Navy. Headlines 2 1/2 to 2 3/4.
Hut Hat Shop—Street Floor
THE NEW Jelleff
1214-1220 F St.

Come to
HEADQUARTERS

For GWU Monogram Goods
Every Kind of Notebook
Classroom and Home Needs
GWU PENNANT.....60
Fine felt with white letters
sewed in blue.
25 GOLD EMBOSSED
SEALS.....10
—The official emblem for attaching to books, etc.
GWU WAX PLACQUES,
1.19
GWU GOLD PINS.....1.90
GWU LEATHER BELT,
1.50
Has gun metal buckle with the University name.
GWU RINGS
All sizes and styles.
LUNCH AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE FOUNTAIN
You Are Always Welcome at
QUIGLEY'S
Your Headquarters for College Needs

GWU STATIONERY
Official seal of the University
steel die engraved.
BARONIAL PLAID
SILVER MIST.....39
Hi-Grade Vellum.....49
Fleur de Lis.....59
GWU PENNANTS and
Paper Stickers.....3 for .10
CIGARETTES.....2 for .25
PARKER MADE
PARKERETTE, Pen, 1.25
Pencil, 75;
set.....\$1.95
BRIEF CASES.....1.19 up
FILMS in at 9 out at 5

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

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Other Suits, \$20 to \$29.75
SHOP FOR YOUNGER MEN, SECOND FLOOR

City Heads to Give
Alabama Squad Key to
the City at District Build-
ing Friday at Noon.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

Basketball Schedule
Announced; 18 Games
Are Listed with Tough
Opponents.

Colonials Defeat Emory and Henry in Opener, 12-0

Leemans Is Star in Win

Last Year's Plays Used
To Foil Alabama
Scouts.

Ray Hanken Scores First
Touchdown of Season
On Aerial.

FAULTY blocking and over-anxiousness were found to be the two main weaknesses of the George Washington eleven at the conclusion of the Emory-Henry game which the Colonials won 12-0 Friday night at the Griffith Stadium.

The Colonials showed a very unpolished and rusty offense, mainly because last year's plays were used in this game, the new and intricate plays being saved for the Alabama game. However, the blocking was not nearly up to par, and several times the interference greatly hampered the runner because of slowness.

Off-side penalties amounted to 35 yards. One of these penalties nullified a touchdown made by Red Rathjen, who grabbed an Emory-Henry pass and lumbered 47 yards for a score. Dale Prather, husky tackle, personally accounted for six of the penalties.

Three more penalties of 15 yards each were incurred, and one of these made void a touchdown by Leemans when G. W. was holding. It can be easily understood that unless these faults are corrected before the Alabama game, Coach Jim Pixlee and his assistants will spend several sleepless nights.

Tuffy Leemans was the whole show, as is becoming his habit. It was his 10-yard pass to Ray Hankin, who ran 15 yards in a clear field in the first quarter, that scored the Colonial's first touchdown of the year.

In the third quarter after a short drive Leemans made a touchdown from the 2-yard line, but this was called back for holding. However, Tuffy was not to be denied, and he faded back and tossed a 27-yard pass to Ab Wright, who was downed on the 3-yard line. Leemans then ran off-tackle for a touchdown.

Ben Plotnicki proved to be an able substitute for the prolific Leemans. Ben heaved several profitable passes, and acquitted himself nicely. Although the line was handicapped by the absence of Sid Kolker, who was observing a Jewish holiday, it was a typical G. W. line, which means that it was a bulwark on defense. Captain Deming especially kept his tackle position plugged up very ably.

John Cather, 140-pound Wasp quarterback, playing for his first year, was the Virginians' best man. Many times he made good gains, and once he brought the crowd to its feet by returning Leemans' punt 20 yards deep into G. W. territory. Then, again, he took the ball on a fake kick, and with his hips weaving and shifting as vehemently as a chorus girl's, he advanced the pigskin 17 yards.

Leemans gained 136 of his teams' 220 yards, and he and Plotnicki threw passes aggregating 120 yards.

Inspired Squad Belabors Frosh

Leemans, Plotnicki Han-
ken and Reeves Make
Up Varsity Backfield.

In the most spirited workout of the season, the Colonials of George Washington rode roughshod over a yaliant but futile frosh defense yesterday.

Coach Pixlee worked with the probable starting backfield of the Alabama game, with Leemans at quarter, Plotnicki and Hanken, halves, and Reeves at full.

Ben Plotnicki, the stepchild of the backfield, raced his way to several touchdowns through the freshmen, who were using the Alabama defense. Ben made a grand showing against Emory and Henry last Friday night, and Coach Reinhart is greatly pleased with the calibre of the boy from South Bend. The combination of Leemans and Plotnicki in the backfield is promising and the pair may cover a lot of turf for the Buff and Blue next Saturday.

The blocking of the boys against the frosh was much better than it has been previously, and Ray Hanken especially distinguished himself at clearing holes for the ball toters. Hanken will be remembered for his great defensive work against the Wasps under the arch.

Ross Marshall, promising fullback who played with the frosh last year, is still on crutches. Ross is suffering from a badly torn ankle and an injury of this type requires some time to heal.

The boys came out to practice in new red jerseys, with no distinguishing markings, and any stray Alabama sympathizers desiring to get a line on the Colonials will be hard put to struggle out keymen in the new shift.

Practice was conducted under a cloak of secrecy, as all persons not connected with the squad were asked

(Continued on page 5)

These Three Are Plotting Against the Colonials



TARZAN WHITE
Giant guard, who stands out in the Alabama line like the Rock of Gibraltar, will cause the Colonial backs trouble.



FRANK THOMAS,
head coach of the Crim-
son Tide.



CAPT. JIMMY WALKER
Versatile end, who has taken over the vacancy left by Don Hutson.

Kavalier to Play Against Crimson Tide Saturday

Frank "Kutch" Kavalier will be ready for the Alabama game Saturday, it was announced yesterday at the Athletic office. It was also stated that Ross Marshall, 200-pound fullback, would be ready to play again in about three weeks.

Kavalier suffered a knocked down shoulder during the second week of training at Camp Letts, Md., and it was feared for a time that he would be lost to the Colonials for the season. Kavalier returned to his home in Oklahoma soon after his injury and gave it the old rest cure. Last Sunday he returned to Washington, said he was feeling fine

and hoped to be in shape for the game with Alabama.

He has been practicing with the squad and although he did not see action against Emory and Henry Friday night he will be ready to carry on against the Crimson Tide.

Kavalier, who played regular fullback last season, must put on the pressure, if he expects to oust either Lou Carroll or Herb Reeves from the starting lineup. Both Carroll and Reeves are in ship-shape and are determined to stay in the lineup. However, Kavalier's return will bolster the secondary defense no little. Kavalier last season distinguished himself as a first rate defensive fullback and also a pretty fair ball totter.

Marshall dislocated the metatarsal bones in his left foot during a scrimmage with the freshmen last week. He was carrying the ball and had gotten

(Continued on page 5)

Opponents Win Only 3 Tilts

Rice, North Dakota and
Catawba Were Victors
Saturday.

Tulsa Upset by Central
Teachers; Howard
Ties Alabama.

ONLY three of the eight teams which the Colonials have yet to face were victorious last week. They were Rice, Catawba and North Dakota. Rice beat L. S. U., 10-7; Catawba defeated Guilford, 39-0, and North Dakota ran roughshod over Luther, winning 45-0.

The only upset was Tulsa's 7-0 loss to Central Oklahoma Teachers, but the next closest things to upsets were Alabama's 7-7 tie with Howard College of Birmingham and West Virginia's scoreless tie with West Virginia Wesleyan.

With Alabama leading the Bulldogs 7-0 in the fourth period by benefit of a 46-yard march that resulted in a touchdown by Jimmy Angelich and a conversion by Jimmy Whatley, a penalty for slugging put Howard on the Tide's 37-yard line. On the fourth down with five yards to go for a first down, a long pass, Harbin to Snell, resulted in a score. "Penny" Penrod, a substitute half-back, kicked the goal to tie the Rose Bowl champions. Had Alabama won it would have been the Elephant's fourteenth consecutive victory over the little school.

Scoreless Tie.
Victorious last year by a 19-0 score, a thoroughly scared West Virginia team was played to a scoreless tie by a stubborn West Virginia Wesleyan eleven. Although the tide of battle swung back and forth, time after time, the Wesleyans threatened. Besides failing to function on the offense, the Mountaineers were handicapped by numerous penalties. However, Coach Tallman's cohorts should be able to handle Davis-Elkins this Saturday.

At Baton Rouge the Rice Owls, playing in conditions appropriate to their monicker, turned back the Louisiana State Tiger, 10-7. A brilliant march in the first quarter that ended in a touchdown and a field goal in the same period brought victory to

(Continued on page 5)

SPORT AXE . . .

By Sid Carroll

I don't know what it is unless it's a contagious disease. But it seems to be a pet hobby of sport writers with the coming of Fall and football to begin picking All-American, All-Star, All-Time, All-City, All-East, All-West, All-Podunkville, and All-What-Have-You football teams.

At present a series known as "The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges" is running in a downtown newspaper, the author of which is George Trevor. Last week he ran "George Washington—Its All-Time Honor Roll." He picked a first and second team, but did not give anyone honorable mention, as is usually the case.

On the first team was Bruce Bielaski of the 1904 eleven. And to be up to the minute Capt. Harry "Slat" Deming and Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, tackle and back, were named from this year's eleven.

I don't know what method Trevor used in selecting the All-Time eleven. But comparison of players of different times and especially over a span of 31 years is pretty difficult.

Not only the rules of the game change but the styles and methods of plays, the coaching systems and the players themselves change.

For example, it has been only in recent years that the forward pass has been used to any great extent. Therefore, many coaches build an attack around forward and lateral passes. Before the forward pass rule about the only means of gaining ground was by brute strength and power plays. Now both the pass and power plays are used. A team has a good passer and another driving, powerful back for power plays, but the passer is several times more valuable than the power back. Or vice versa, depending on the style of play the coach prefers.

It's not been so long that "scar" backs have been used. Everyone thought to be a good player you had to have might and strength and very little brain. Now the brain power of the team is more valuable than actual brute strength and the small, shifty, brainy back is just as much a part of the game as the big, muscular giants.

So, trying to compare one player with another of different times is a pretty tough job.

The team as a whole was pretty good, I suppose I never saw many players he named perform, and am no judge and I doubt seriously whether the author ever saw all of the players play which he named either. He may have never seen them play for all I know. Many so-called experts are that way. They'll write a

series of articles on a certain subject and then go sell it to a newspaper whose readers might be interested in the subject.

Well, what I'm trying to say is how in the world could he have left Johnnie Baker off those teams? I never saw Benjamin Steenerson, first team quarterback of '06, nor did I see Bryan Morse, second team quarterback of '09, but with all due credit to both Steenerson and Morse, I can't see how they could have been any better than Baker.

Baker was what they call the coaches and players quarterback. Baker not only was a great ball carrier but a brainy quarterback. He could diagnose plays and several times he'd spend an entire quarter building up to

(Continued on page 5)

Kitchin Best Deacon Back

Wallace Wade N a m e s
Him Outstanding Back
In the South.

If Wallace Wade, coach of the famous Blue Devils of Duke University, is any authority, the Colonials are going to be bombarded from the air by the Deacons of Wake Forest in their game at Wake Forest on October 26.

Wade, in a statement following the Wake Forest-Duke game, said "Kitchin is undoubtedly one of the greatest backs I have ever seen."

Kitchin, who is well over six feet tall and tips the beams at 185 pounds, is a triple threat back of the first water, and is especially adept at passing.

The Colonials will have their hands full in keeping Kitchin from connecting with the Deacon wingmen, and the sturdy shoulders of Tuffy Leemans will have to carry an added burden as he scours the end zones for stray pass receivers.



Frank Kavalier

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Only regularly enrolled students who are candidates for degrees in George Washington University, American University, Georgetown University, University of Maryland, Catholic University, National University of Law, and Washington College of Law are eligible. No one else under any circumstances will be admitted to these classes.

SEMESTER DATES AND HOURS:

October 21 to February 14, inclusive. (Closed for holidays from December 20 to January 6.) Registration should be made in advance as classes will start on October 21 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2:20 to 4:20 p. m.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED:

All enrollments are accepted with the understanding that the first month is on trial. If at the end of the first month the student wishes to discontinue, any money paid for tuition will be refunded.

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Basketball Season Opens Dec. 9 Against Shenandoah

Colonials Have 18 Games

D. S. U., Big Ten Team, On Schedule for First Time.

Richmond, Westminster and Cincinnati Are Also Listed.

TACKLING one of the hardest schedules to confront a George Washington basketball team, the Buff and Blue opens an 18-game basketball schedule against Shenandoah in the "Tin Tabernacle" December 9. Games with Ohio Wesleyan and Iowa are tentative.

Ohio State will be met on a home-and-home basis.

Other new opponents will be Richmond, who also will be met on a home and home basis; Westminster a small school with a big name in Eastern intercollegiate basketball circles, and Cincinnati.

Wake Forest, Elon, Villanova, Geneva, Davis-Elkins, Emory and Henry, West Virginia, St. Johns of Brooklyn and Long Island are again on the schedule. Wake Forest is the only team on last year's schedule to be met both at home and away.

Shenandoah Starts. This is the second straight year Shenandoah has opened the season. Last year the Pennsylvanians lost to the Colonials, 53-27.

Last season G. W. managed to take eight of its fourteen winning games from teams that appear on the schedule again.

Bill Reinhart, who will coach the team this year, will have Capt. "Tuffy" Leemans, Ben Goldfaden, Hal Kiesel, Mills Schonfeld, Clarence Berg, Walter Bakum, and George Freilicher back from last year's squad plus a capable group of sophomores.

Tommy O'Brien, Tim Stapleton, Cobe Swanson and Laverne Liddick of last year's frosh can be expected to give the veterans a run for their money for position. All four proved their mettle while with the yearlings last season. At this date it is doubtful whether Ross Marshall, another suffering a severe injury in his ankle received last week in a scrimmage, will be able to play.

Four Vets Lost. The loss of four veterans, Capt. Jimmy Howell, Bill Noonan, Dallas Shirley and "Red" Riley will be felt considerably, of course, but with the start of the season Reinhart can be expected to have those vacancies well filled.

The schedule:
December 9—Shenandoah
12—Ohio State in Columbus
13—Cincinnati, there.
16—Richmond, there.
January 4—Wake Forest, there.
10—Elon.
13—Richmond.
14—Villanova.
27—Ohio State.
February 3—Geneva.
5—Davis-Elkins.
8—Emory and Henry.
14—Davis-Elkins.
15—West Virginia.
17—Westminster.
20—St. Johns at Brooklyn.
21—Long Island at Brooklyn.
24—Wake Forest.

VAGANCIES ON SPORT STAFF. There are some vacancies in The Hatchet sport staff. Anyone interested should file application during the week of report at The Hatchet office Sunday at 5:30.

MORRIS GIVES TALK. Edgar Morris, baseball coach at the University, was guest speaker at the Friendship House baseball team banquet on Saturday. He spoke on baseball in relation to boys' life.

LOST. Small gold Eversharp on campus. Reward. Miss Frazier, Marquette Apts. WE 2101.

Grid Schedule

*G. W., 12; Emory and Henry, 0. Saturday, G. W. vs. Alabama.
*Oct. 11—Catawba.
*Oct. 18—West Virginia.
*Oct. 26—Wake Forest (away).
Nov. 2—Rice.
*Nov. 8—Davis-Elkins.
*Nov. 15—Tulsa.
Nov. 28—North Dakota (Thanksgiving).
*Night Game.

Inspired Varsity Runs Over Frosh

(Continued from page 4)

to retire from the scene of action. Morris Yurowitz was in the lineup in place of Ab Wright, who was injured in Friday's game. Yurowitz gave a sparkling exhibition on offense in scoring a touchdown on a pass from Plotnicki.

Altogether, the practice session contained more snap and precision than has been seen in a workout this year.

Catawba Tries for Third Straight Win Saturday

SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. 30.—Catawba will be after its third straight victory of the season here Saturday when Newberry will be met. Newberry is the first of six teams to be played before Catawba returns to the North State Conference competition. On November 16 the Indians battle Elon, defending champions. To date Catawba has won two conference games.

The Indians travel to Washington, D. C., for a game with George Washington University Friday night, October 11.

Roland Logan, Trainer, Returns to University

Roland Logan, trainer, returned to the University yesterday after acting as trainer for the Boston Red Sox during the baseball season. He was much impressed by the first workout he has seen this season and immediately took charge of the numerous injuries among the varsity.

Kavalier to Play Against Alabama

(Continued from page 4)

past the line of scrimmage when two freshmen backs hit him. He was carried off the field and the seriousness of his injury brought a cloud of gloom over the entire squad as Marshall was just getting into shape following several injuries received at Camp Letts and he seemed headed for the regular fullback berth.

It was feared for a time that he, too, would be out for the season, but he has responded to treatment and if the improvement continues will be ready for action in three weeks.

After these two cheer notes were sounded it was revealed that Bruce Mahan, shifty halfback, might not be ready for action Saturday. Mahan has a twisted ankle and a burst thumb.

Here's a tip!

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- Typed notes are easier read.
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He'll Boot 'Em Saturday



Joe Riley, triple threat halfback, will cause the George Washington team many an anxious moment Saturday when he begins kicking, passing and running the ball in his own inimitable style. Riley, who was Dixie Howell's alternative last season, has taken over where Howell left off.

G. W. to Win, Say 'Experts'

One Touchdown to Be Margin of Victory, All Agree.

The "ace handicappers" of The Hatchet sport staff, who've been handicapping The Hatchet no little in the past, went into a trance and emerged unanimously picking the Colonials to turn back the Crimson Tide of Alabama in the first major game of the season at Griffith Stadium Saturday.

Here's the dope as they sent it down their perch on the limb.

SID CARROLL—Playing the law of averages is a hobby of mine. So I'll name the Colonials the victors—after a hard battle by a 13-7 score.

JOE COLLINS—Time and Gallico have not cured me of idealism. I like G. W. by one touchdown. The score to be 20-13.

HARRY CEPPOS—I, also, am picking the Colonials by one touchdown. Score 7-0 with Leemans and Deming making the score.

ROLAND SEENCER—G. W.'s running attack should function under the new system. I'm picking G. W. to win by a score of 12-7.

Sport Axe

(Continued from page 4)

one play. In the Auburn game of two years ago, he spent the first quarter building up a reverse and then when the time came he called for the play he had been building up and immediately scored.

Well, I've had my say and here's the teams he picked. You judge for yourselves.

FIRST TEAM.

Dennis Hughes, '21, center; Kermit Stewart, '33, and Herndon Athey, '27, guards; Harry Deming, '35 and Wayne Hart, '10, tackles; Bill Parrish, '34 and James Paik, '23, ends; Benjamin Steenerson, '06, quarterback; and Alphonse Leemans, '35, John Fenlon, '32 and Bruce Bielaski, '04, backs.

SECOND TEAM.

Frank Blackstone, '32, center; Henry Strayer, '34, and Guy Hotel, '26, guards; Walter Slaird, '32, and Walter Sommers, '08, tackles; James Gunning, '07, and Wayne Chambers, '32, ends; Bryan Morse, '09, quarterback; and Frederick Crafts, '10; Finis Parrish, '33, and Ivan Stehman, '27, backs.

Games This Week

The schedule of games this week of teams yet to be met by the Colonials this year is as follows:

Catawba vs. Newberry.
Rice vs. Duquesne.
Wake Forest vs. Clemson.
Tulsa vs. Southern Methodist.
West Virginia and Davis-Elkins, both on the Colonials' schedule, play one another Saturday.
North Dakota is not scheduled.

Only Three Foes Were Victorious

(Continued from page 4)

The Texans. The Owls should have little difficulty with Duquesne next Saturday.

Tulsa Stopped.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane was stopped by Central Oklahoma Teachers, 7-0, which portends no good for the Texans when they engage the Southern Methodist Mustangs this week-end; the diminutive Davis-Elkins fell before the La Salle Explorers, 14-0, and gave the Philadelphia school a start toward another undefeated season; the Wake Forest Deacons bowed to North Carolina, 14-0, as the Tarheels successfully defended the state championship. The Deacons' meet Clemson Saturday.

Catawba will be after its third straight victory Saturday when Newberry is opposed. North Dakota can expect much tougher opposition against State this week.

MANAGERS NEEDED.

All men interested in joining the football managerial staff report to the gym at 2:30. There are several vacancies to be filled.

SEVEN FIRST DOWNS.

The Colonials yielded seven first down to Emory and Henry Friday night. Last season only 20 first downs were recorded in ten games.

Barney Welsh To Give Talks

Public Parks Champion To Conduct Tennis School.

A series of lectures on the fundamentals and the fine points of tennis will be given here by Barney Welsh, National Public Parks Tennis Champion, it was announced by Max Farrington, Assistant Athletic Director of the University.

Although definite dates for these lectures have not been scheduled, Farrington is anxious to get under way as soon as possible in order to work in as much practice as possible along with the theoretical side of the course.

Welsh, who has distinguished himself all along the Atlantic seaboard by reason of his flashy play, should be able to give some excellent advice and instruction to students attending these lectures.

Any student in the University may register for the series of talks, and those wishing to do so should leave their name, address, and telephone number at the athletic office directed by Mr. Farrington.

Ticket Prices

In case you've been wondering about the prices for the Alabama game here they are.

There are two general admission prices. The \$1.10 seats are bleacher seats at the east end of the field, while the \$1.65 seats are behind the goalpost at the west end of Griffith stadium.

Reserved seats are \$2.20 and \$2.75. The \$2.20 seats are anywhere between the thirty-yard lines in the upper stands, the lower stands and lower boxes. The \$2.75 seats are upper boxes.

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GEORGE M. LOTT, Jr., tennis star:
"Camels never get my wind. More expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. That accounts for their mildness!"

CARL HUBBELL, in action on the diamond! He says:
"Camels have flavor, plus mildness—a rare combination. And they never get my wind."

SAM HOWARD, high-diving champion, says: "Smoke Camels and keep in perfect condition. Camels are so mild. They never get my wind."

BILL MEHLHORN, star golfer, says:
"I smoke Camels steadily. From years of experience I know they won't get my wind or jangle my nerves."

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Healthy nerves, sound wind, abundant energy are important to you too. So note the comments famous athletes make on Camels. Because Camels are so mild... made from costlier tobaccos... you can smoke them all you please. Athletes have found that Camels don't jangle the nerves or get the wind. And you'll never tire of their appealing flavor.

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Three Radio Play Scripts Ready Soon

Bement's Creative Writing Class Complete Plans for Series.

Plans for the submittal soon of at least three of the seven scripts for the coming Student Radio Program series were completed last Wednesday in Professor Douglas Bement's creative writing class, which has been placed in charge of the writing part of the dramas.

The first of the series will appear in November during a Radio Forum debate on the Social Securities Act and will dramatize that phase of sociology. The work of writing the first script has been assigned to Lavina Merrick, Roadside Theater star.

The second, to appear in December, deals with Latin-American relations, and is to be written by Jane Colbertson, former resident of Cuba, and daughter of the former ambassador to that republic.

William C. Martin, rewrite editor of The Hatchet, will write the third script, which will dramatize some branch of public speaking, the forum discussions dealing with that department of the University during January.

Another announcement at the first meeting of the creative writing group, revealed that the District Medical Society has made a suggestion that the class also write a few scripts for their presentation, dealing with some dramatic phase of medical endeavor. A discussion was held regarding this request, but no final decision was reached.

Engineer Course Changes Listed

Changes in engineering courses listed in the Catalogue have been announced by Dean John R. Lapham. In civil engineering, Materials and Hydraulics Laboratory will be offered in both the first and second semesters.

Two courses, Materials of Construction and Hydraulics, have been changed from one to two semester courses, each semester's work giving two hours' credit.

Electronics, offered by the Electrical Engineering School, will not be taught this semester.

Descriptive Geometry will be taught in Mechanical Engineering both the first and second semesters.

Hatchet Reviews Political Works

In next week's edition The Hatchet will present the first of a series of three reports on books dealing with the three schools of national political thought reflected on the campus by the three Union parties.

The reports will cover recognized leading works on the subject and will be prepared by Reba L. Edelman, a sophomore in the University. They will appear on the editorial page.

Facilities at "Y" Free This Week

The student week of the Y. M. C. A., held annually coincident with the opening of school, is being held beginning today at the Central Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts.

Facilities of the "Y", including gymnasium, handball courts, and swimming pool, are open to students of the University free of charge during this period.

Crimson Tide Given Welcome

(Continued from page 1) organized cheering section, under the direction of the Rousers Club. The section will consist of 840 students, and will execute six card designs, guided by 40 monitors.

The designs planned by the Rousers include "Deming," "Bama," and the usual "G W U," made with buff and blue cards. A novel conception of the "Crimson Tide" will be formed with red placards, rising wave after wave, with a white "A" in the center.

An attempt will be made to coordinate the card display with cheering, in the spelling of "Alabama," each letter being shown, and yelled, in rapid succession by the entire cheering section. The feature of the afternoon's displays will be a surprising design.

In addition to the new march, the University Band will play the Alma Mater and other school songs, and will execute several formations, including "A" and "G. W." in the interval between the halves.

What... When... Where

Today, October 1.
Executive Committee of Baptists' Student Union, home of Mrs. Joseph E. Alicata, 8 p.m.
Cherry Tree, Board of Editors, Cherry Tree Office, 8 p.m.
Mathematics Club, Corcoran 27, 8 p.m.
Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 12:10 p.m.
Tomorrow, October 2.
Charles Swisher History Club, open party, Columbian House, 8 p.m.
Luther Club, Columbian House, 8 p.m.
Engineers' Mixer meeting, Corcoran 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 3.
Alpha Pi Epsilon and Home Economics Club, Building C, third floor, 8 p.m.
International Students' Society, Columbian House, 8:30 p.m.
Men's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran, 29, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Glee Club tryouts, Corcoran 29, 12:10 p.m.
Friday, October 4.
Chapel Service, Corcoran 10, 12:10.
Hatchet candidates meeting, Hatchet office, 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 6.
Pi Delta Epsilon, Hatchet Office, 7 p.m.

New Advanced Courses Offered By Cox, Wilgus

Two new advanced courses in Hispanic-American affairs are announced by the Center of Inter-American Studies.

A seminar on Current South-American Problems will be directed by Prof. George Cox. Distinguished speakers, including members of the diplomatic corps, will lecture throughout the semester.

The class will meet Monday at 7:10 p.m. The first hour will be devoted to regular class discussion, and the last hour, which will be open to the public, will be reserved for the guest speakers.

"History and Civilization of the Iberian Peninsula," an advanced course under Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, will be offered this semester for the first time.

Bell, Lyon, Weisz Hold Public Library Exhibits

Philip Bell and Rowland Lyon, former students, and Eugen Weisz, lecturer and critic in art, will hold water-color exhibitions in the main Public Library building this season.

Mr. Lyon's group is to be on display next month. Mr. Bell and Mr. Weisz will exhibit during April and June.

MATH CLUB MEETS

The Mathemates Club holds its first meeting tonight in Corcoran 27, at 8 o'clock.

Students of the University who are interested in mathematics and who have completed differential calculus are eligible for membership in the Club.

Classes Use Seeger Book

New Text Called Innovation; Used in Physics 3, 11 Courses.

Students in Physics 11 and 3 will have the advantage of a new type of physics text containing no mathematical formulae or problems. It has been completed by Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Seeger says he believes his book is really an innovation in physics text books. Designed for introductory courses in physics, it attacks the subject of physics from a different angle than any text written on that subject to date. Rather than explaining physics as an abstract branch of science, Dr. Seeger endeavors to connect it with knowledge in general. He explains physics as a method of approach to the vital problems of man.

In the beginning of the book the question is raised, whether, enabling men to kill more effectively, and usurping their jobs with machinery, as it does, this science of physics is really a benefit to humanity. The book is divided into two parts. The first treats energy and the problem of what is to supply energy in the future. The second is a study of forces.

The book, "Our Physical Heritage," also contains certain suggestions for experiments and questions for reflection.

LUTHERANS HEAR ADVISER

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, church adviser of the Luther Club, will be guest speaker at the club's first meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Floyd Acts to Fulfill Service Party Platform

(Continued from page 1)

sideration of the Co-Op, student activity book in use last year; as:

1. That it was financially unsuccessful.
2. That there was the possibility of selling fewer books this year than were sold in 1934.
3. That there was the objection that the Co-Op was merely a means of subsidizing University activities and of putting the burden on the student body.
4. That the time necessarily consumed in putting it over does not justify its continuance.
5. That "we cannot carry on projects of past Councils without authorization from the University administration, according to the new construction."

In line with President Floyd's announcement that the Council should have netted more than \$200 in dance receipts at the end of the year, Treasurer and Social Chairman Harry Ames, sketched a social program of football dances for the future, as well as making a report on the Frosh Mixer.

In the face of Ames' recommendation that football dances be the best possible, given in well-known ballrooms—namely the Willard and the Mayflower—with tickets from \$1.50 to \$2, Cunningham (Ind. Men) asked for popularized football dances at lower prices, with formal dances later in the year.

Eleanor Heller, (Publications) questioned the success of dances, where it would be necessary to change from sports to formal attire after a game. The Council finally voted to try a dance given under Ames' recommendations following the West Virginia game October 18. A dance following the Alabama game this Saturday was declared impossible by Ames, who said there was not time to make arrangements.

Mixer Declared Success.

The first Student Council dance, the Frosh Mixer, was successful, Ames reported, with expenses totaling \$35 to be borne by the Council. Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity, not assisting in presenting the dance this year as had been the custom.

Near the end of the lengthy two-hour meeting, President Floyd assigned members of the Council to temporary committees to carry on the work of the organization until its membership is complete. Announcement of appointments was greeted quietly in most instances.

Publications Representative Eleanor Heller, however, destroyed a Service Club coup by refusing to serve as

chairman of the Student Directory Committee, pointing out that the author of the suggestion made in last week's Hatchet "expressly asked that the Student Council have nothing whatsoever to do with the project."

Elections Committee Named. An attempt to guarantee impartiality in future elections was made with the appointment of an elections committee of three headed by Vice President Ruth Critchfield (Service), with Edward Baker (Progressive), and Austin Cunningham (Ind. Men) as assistants.

Other committee appointments were: Semi-weekly Hatchet committee, an advisory body to work with the editors and to draw up recommendations; Eleanor Heller, chairman; Austin Cunningham. One more member of the Student Council will be appointed, and any other students the chairman may designate.

Student Directory committee to investigate possibilities of a printed index of students: Dan Anderson, chairman; Brooke Stewart, Sidney Kolker.

Independent groups committee to act as a contact group between the Council and the Independent organizations, and to organize the women's group: Ruth Brewer, chairman. Membership will vary with the projects attempted.

Cunningham Needs Dramatics. Dramatic committee to investigate the possibility of a University Theater Guild: Austin Cunningham, chairman; Frances Humphries.

Filing System and Social Calendar committee: Margaret Graves, chairman; Clyde Smith, Sid Kolker.

Luncheon coordinating committee: Frances Humphries, chairman; Dan Anderson.

Cherry Tree committee to investigate the possibility of a cheaper book: Edward Baker, chairman, Eleanor Heller, Harry Ames, Ruth Brewer, Dan Anderson.

Social committee: Harry Ames, chairman.

University Housing committee to investigate possibility of a fraternity-society apartment building: Clyde Smith, chairman.

Floyd Answers Objections. In answer to objections on committee appointments that persons named were not qualified, Floyd cited a portion of Article VI of the Council constitution:

"Section 2 . . . This committee (on Committees and Representation) shall nominate to the President of the University one student to each of the following University committees: Committee on Debating, Committee on Dramatics, Committee on Musical Organizations, Committee on Publications. The representative nominated to each of these committees shall not be actively engaged in the activity governed by the committee to which he is assigned."

Two of the 14 delegates present were newly elected representatives. They were Clyde Smith, representing the Interfraternity Council, and Mary Spelman, representing the Panhellenic Council.

A tentative agreement for meeting the second and fourth Thursdays of each month was made.

International Students Meet

Society Plans New Series of "National" Entertainment Programs.

The International Students' Society will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night at 8:30 in Columbian House to make tentative plans for a series of programs representative of various foreign countries, similar to that presented last year.

Membership applications of new students will be voted upon. Membership is open to students from foreign countries as well as American students, accepted up to 30 per cent of the total membership.

Officers elected for this year are Leila Fern, United States, president; Katsuro Miho, Japan, vice president; Agosto Constantini, Italy, recording secretary; Cayetano Nagac, Philippine Islands, corresponding secretary; Frances Johnson, Scotland, treasurer, and Tityana Jasney, Russia, historian.

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